

11-1-1988

Montana Kaimin, November 1, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA

University of Montana

Missoula, Montana

Tuesday/November 1, 1988

KAIMIN



THE HARD-working staff of the admissions office went behind bars to win the Lodge costume contest Monday. Financial aid employees, the challengers, provided a plateful of brownies to the incarcerated.

Staff photo by Jeff Gerrish

UM is safe despite Koch's late proposal

By Mark Downey

Kaimin Reporter

School kids usually get sent to the principal's office when they're tardy. But where would you send the tardy president of a state university?

A UM semester calendar proposal was supposed to be submitted by President James Koch to the Commissioner of Higher Education's Helena office by today. But it was not.

The Board of Regents has already adopted a semester calendar, but last spring it invited schools to offer recommendations for changes in the calendar that would best suit each school's needs.

Monday morning, Koch said he had not even received the final report from the Semester Transition Committee, let alone had the opportunity to make a decision on a calendar recommendation for UM's switch to semesters in 1992.

James Lopach, chairman of the semester transition committee, said the committee's report was in Koch's office Friday evening.

Monday evening Koch said that he had seen the report and had spoken with Lopach and Provost Don Habbe, but had not formulated a recommendation.

"Things are still up in the air," he said.

"That's okay," Robert Albrecht, the deputy commissioner of higher education, said Monday. "Nothing terrible will happen" if UM's recommendation is late.

Koch said he will be able to give a final recommendation to the regents at their meeting this week. He said he would like to discuss the calendar further with the transition committee.

On Oct. 25 that committee decided on a calendar recommendation that deviates from the regents' calendar in two primary ways.

The committee calendar calls for 55-minute class periods. The longer periods allow for less days of instruction and therefore less start up time. The idea is that each class begins with a start up or a teacher's summary of the last class to refresh students thinking. Less days of instruction result in less wasteful start up time.

In addition, the committee's suggested calendar puts the first day of classes after Labor Day. The regents' calendar begins school on Aug. 24. Their longer semesters comes from a continuation of 50-minute classes.

One of Koch's major concerns with a calendar recommendation, he said, is that faculty have a nine-month contract and an eight-month semester calendar might make it look as though teachers were working less time for the same pay. It might result in an "adverse reaction from legislators and citizens," he said.

However, Ron Erickson, president of the University Teachers Union and one of the negotiators of the faculty's contract, has disagreed with the basis of that concern.

At the Oct. 25 transition committee meeting, he adamantly pointed out that the faculty's contract says nothing about specific calendar dates but only indicates that they must work from the first day of orientation until spring commencement ceremonies.

Greeks official, but still disagree

By Philip C. Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

Although the UM fraternity and sorority presidents signed a document which provides for official university recognition of the Greek community, some did not fully agree with parts of the agreement.

For example, Russell Feist, president of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, said Monday that he thinks requiring members of a fraternity, as well as the freshmen pledges, to have a grade point average at least equal to the average UM-undergraduate G.P.A. in order to move into the fraternity house during Spring Quarter is unfair.

He said members and the pledges should have to meet only the all-men's G.P.A. because it is lower than the all-undergraduate average.

In the past, Phi Gamma Delta was the only fraternity that has met that standard, he said. Therefore, it would be unfair to the other fraternities.

However, Grant Davidson, coordinator of Greek relations, called the provision "the single biggest commitment from UM" because ordinarily freshmen are required to live in the dorms through their freshman year.

See 'Greeks,' page 8.

Lease may lower stadium's debt

By Laura Olson

Kaimin Reporter

The possible lease of two boxes in UM's stadium after Saturday's Grizzly-Bobcat football game may bring UM \$130,000 closer to paying off the stadium's debt, Dick Doyle, the stadium's funding coordinator said Monday.

The debt for the Washington-Grizzly stadium, which was completed in 1986, is now under \$500,000, Doyle said. The primary source of income for the stadium, he added, has come from the sale of 36 of the 39 private boxes.

The boxes are available for lease for \$30,000, \$50,000, or \$100,000, Doyle said, depending on the box's location.

The prime boxes are on the 50-yard line, he said, but "there isn't a bad seat in the house."

Boxholders lease the boxes for 20 years, Doyle said, after which the boxholder can renew his lease, sell it or turn the box over and let UM lease it again.

Three of the 39 boxes remain empty, Doyle said, adding that the available boxes encompass all three

price ranges.

He said the unleased boxes are used at each game by potential boxholders.

"We invite them into the empty boxes and hope they like it and will decide to lease," Doyle said.

After Saturday's UM vs. Montana State University football game, which is expected to draw a crowd of 15,000 fans, Doyle said he hopes to lease two of the three empty boxes, adding that one company has almost committed to the \$30,000 box.

Although several companies, banks and law firms lease the heated boxes, Doyle said many individuals get together with 10 or 12 friends and combine funds to lease a box.

The boxes, which are clustered together in groups of three called suites, seat 12 people comfortably and 16 people maximum, Doyle said.

Each box has a sink, refrigerator, chairs, tables and counters, he said, along with complete shelter from the weather.

See 'Stadium,' page 8.

OPINION

ASUM Senate used a little common sense

ASUM Senate selected two new senators last week. Junior Charis Williams will replace Willie Sharp who resigned from the senate before school started and has immediate voting rights. The other, freshman Chris Warden, will replace Amy Fisher who is leaving at the end of Fall Quarter. He will sit in on the senate meetings until she leaves when he will get voting rights.

ASUM President Jennifer Isern and the senate should be applauded for looking ahead and finding a replacement for Fisher before she leaves.

Historically, several ASUM Senators quit every year before their term is complete, and the Senate has to scramble to fill the empty positions. During the 1987-88 academic year, six senators resigned. Rarely does the senate know in advance that

someone is planning to resign from the senate.

Isern took advantage of knowing that Fisher will resign at the end of the quarter.

Warden's appointment will save the senate from going through the appointment process again, will allow Warden to find out what is going on before he is a voting member and will not leave a vacancy on the board.

Winter Quarter is the most crucial time for the senators because they budget the students' activity fee money to the various ASUM groups. Last year, the senate allocated \$394,622 to the groups.

If Warden can have an understanding of the senate before he becomes a voting member Winter Quarter, he will be able to do a better job during budgeting.

Last year, two senators who resigned during Winter Quarter were not replaced because then ASUM President Scott Snelson wouldn't appoint anyone to fill the vacancies because he felt they wouldn't have enough time to understand the budgeting process.

Also, UM students expect to be represented by 20 senators and not to have positions empty for weeks. Sharp's position, for example, was open since the beginning of Fall Quarter. Fisher's spot on the senate will never be empty.

Isern and the senate used a little common sense when they appointed Warden at the same time as Williams. Let's hope they are able to do the same in the future.

Marlene Mehlhaff

Have we forgotten a friend?

The adage "Politics makes strange bedfellows" has been around a long time and one doesn't have to look very far to find examples for why it has endured. In fact, there is a very grotesque example right here on campus in the Senate race between Fred Van Valkenburg, the incumbent Democrat, and Republican challenger Tom Payne.

The bizarre thing about this race is that some folks who have claimed to be liberals are backing Payne, a known right-winger. The reason behind this duplicitous behavior is an insinuation that Van Valkenburg has not been supportive of the University of Montana. This is accompanied by the idiotic notion that single-handed, Payne will be able to secure additional funding for UM.

What amazes me is how those same people who teach us to examine and analyze things carefully can play so fast and loose with the truth when it comes to Van Valkenburg and the good he has done for UM.

- 1981: he was instrumental in putting together the deal to build the PAR/TV Building and also defeat efforts to cut back on needed funding increases.

- 1983: he saw to it that UM would not lose \$400,000 from an enrollment decline dictated by formula funding which would have resulted in faculty cutbacks.

- 1985: he and Sen. Bill Norman added money to the university system budget and Fred chaired the legislative conference committee, successfully resisting Republican efforts to cut the budget.

- 1987: he worked to get \$250,000 in grants to UM and Missoula from the Cultural and Aesthetics and Resource Indemnity Trust, \$168,000 to upgrade UM's water system and helped UM receive \$4.5 million more than the Governor had recommended. Fred saw to it that UM did not lose money at the end of the legislative session. MSU lost \$800,000.

- 1988: Fred played a key role in gaining the OK for UM to get a nearly \$1 million request to cover budget shortfalls.

So much for the specious claim that Van Valkenburg hasn't supported UM.

As for Payne, he may be a nice guy, but that isn't enough to justify kicking out a good legislator like Van Valkenburg.

Could Payne be effective? A few years



Column by
Dennis Small

back he was described in ASUM's "The Book," a handbook rating UM professors, as "boring, unenthusiastic and lacking in confidence," "ineffective" and "He took an hour to say what could have been said in ten minutes." The intensity of a legislative session and the nearly nonexistent attention span of most legislators don't lend themselves well to Payne's style. I doubt he could do much.

The Senate's makeup is critical to what happens in Helena, and it has been virtually deadlocked for years. If Payne were elected, the Republicans, who have never supported the university system willingly, could be in charge. Jack Galt would most likely be president of the Senate with Gary Aklestad as majority leader. The two would then decide committee appointments and the Senate's agenda, extremely disheartening thoughts to anyone who has ever lobbied for higher education.

Galt, Aklestad, Tveit, Keating, Kolstad, Severson — these Republicans would be more influential than ever and none are friends of UM. They look at us as a bunch of troublemakers. Electing Payne simply would be giving their narrow views about higher education and other vital state concerns more clout than they deserve.

Single-issue voting degrades our Democratic heritage. Payne began his campaign by saying that he was just running to give more money to the university. At what cost? What would he sacrifice? It amazes me that people who supported progressives like Jesse Jackson could nonchalantly turn their backs and put into power the very party embodying everything he stands against.

It all reminds me of another sad truism: we have met the enemy and he is us.

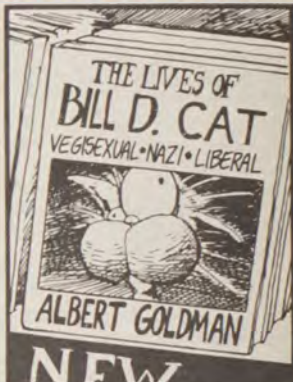
Dennis Small is a senior in English

BLOOM COUNTY

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CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN.



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Student fails to claim bike and loses legal ownership

By John MacDonald
Kaimin Reporter

A UM student who had his bicycle stolen nearly a year ago found it Friday, but unfortunately someone else is now the legal owner.

Gordon Brown, a senior in microbiology, had his Schwinn LeTour bicycle stolen last December.

Friday, as he was walking by Aber Hall, he saw it for the first time in nearly a year.

But the police told Brown Friday that he no longer owns the bike. It now belongs to David Larson.

Larson, a junior in art, bought the bike last spring at a police auction for \$100 and was given full ownership. The Missoula Police Department and the Missoula Bicycle Pro-

gram hold a bicycle auction every three months to get rid of recovered bicycles that no one has claimed, said Mary Hall, the Missoula Bicycle Program director.

Brown said the Schwinn was the third bike he has owned, and it was the third bike that has been stolen from him. He said he reported the first two thefts, but the police never recovered the bikes.

Brown said he didn't feel the police would ever recover his Schwinn so he never reported it stolen.

But the police did recover the bike and put it on auction after no one claimed it and because there was no report of it being stolen.

Now Brown wants his bicycle back.

He said as soon as he saw it outside of Aber Hall Friday, he contacted campus security, and they put a lock on it until they could figure out what was going on.

Larson said that when he told the campus security officers that the bike belonged to him, they wanted to see proof of ownership and a canceled check for the purchase.

Safety and Security Manager Ken Willett said his department is letting the police handle the incident since they sold the bicycle to Larson.

Hall said a Montana law allows the local police to sell recovered property after 30 days if it hasn't been claimed by the owner.

The person who buys the recovered property from the police becomes the rightful

owner under that law.

She said the police and the bicycle program are able to hold onto recovered bikes usually for three months, but after that, they have to get rid of them because of a lack of space in the bike room.

"We feel we make an effort to find the legal owner," Hall said, but when people don't file police reports or license their bikes, there is very little

the police or bicycle program can do.

Hall recommended all bike owners license their bikes and call the police immediately if they are stolen. She said that if stolen bikes do turn up, it's usually not for at least two weeks.

Hall added that if a bike is stolen, the owner should check with the police every week to see if the bicycle has been recovered.

Today

Lecture

Food for Thought — A lecture on "Addictive Relationships" will be held in the University Center Montana Rooms at 12 p.m.

Workshops

The Computer Center will present a short course on "Views of Reflex" at 8:10 a.m. For information or to register call 243-5455.

The Wellness Center will have a class on "High Blood Pressure: An Update" by Missoula cardiologist Allen Gabster in noon in McGill Hall Room 203.

Career Services will have a workshop on "Resume and Cover Letter Writing" in the Liberal Arts Building Room 338 at 3:10 p.m.

Forums

A campus legislative forum on "Library Funding" will be held in the University Center Lounge at 4 p.m.

History professor Michael Meyer will present "Free Speech in New Zealand and the United States: A Test Case of First Amendment Values" in the philosophy forum in the Pope Room in the law school at 3:10 p.m.

Arts

Merce Cunningham, a dance group, will perform in the University Theater at 8 p.m. as part of the ASUM Performing Art Series. Tickets cost \$11 or \$13.

The Montana Baroque Ensemble, the Montana Woodwind Quintet and the Olvera-Alexander Duo will perform the music of Quantz, Bais, Goeb and Beethoven at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

The work of Chuck Hittner will be in the University Center Gallery from today until Nov. 26.

Meetings

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Forestry School Room 201.

The Baha'i Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Rankin Hall Room 15 to plan for the hoop dancing program.

Legislative staff positions

Student Legislative Action is accepting applications for the assistant director's position to begin Nov. 7. The position will be based in Missoula for its entire term, requiring occasional travel to Helena. Total compensation for the six-month period is \$1,050. For further information inquire at the ASUM office in the University Center or call 243-2039 or 243-2451.

Correction

A story in the Kaimin Oct. 28 incorrectly reported the meeting day of the Missoula Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club. The club's regular meeting time is Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Forestry 201.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Cunningham company explores limits of dance

The Merce Cunningham Dance Company will present an evening of innovative, experimental dance tonight in the UM University Theater. The company makes use of 15 dancers, three musicians and 2,000 pounds of sound equipment to perform Cunningham's dances. Cunningham, whose career spans over 40 years, is highly

regarded in the world of dance and has received many awards for his choreography.

Cunningham has kept on the cutting edge in dance by collaborating with influential artists in other fields.

He has worked often with avant-garde composer John Cage, and artists such as Andy Warhol, Robert Rauschenberg and Jasper Johns.

Cunningham has said that "Dancing is movement in time and space; its possibilities are bound only by our imagination and our two legs."

Cunningham's choreographic theories on the use of chance and indeterminacy in dance has attracted much attention from critics.

In an effort to make his dances reflect the unpredictability of life, Cunningham prepares a number of movement possibilities from which dancers can choose from during a performance. At times he has used such simple methods as flipping a coin to decide between various movement possibilities.

The company's performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13 for the general public and \$11 for students.



Photo by Seth Kantner

DANIELLE DELAUGHTER, a senior in psychology, sculpting in beginning ceramics.

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Montana Kaimin

Houseman dead at 86

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — John Houseman, the producer who terrified millions with the "War of the Worlds" and won an Oscar for intimidating his students as the imperious law professor in "The Paper Chase," died Monday. He was 86.

Houseman died at his seaside home before dawn, said Ivan Goff, a family friend and scriptwriter. Margo Harley, a longtime friend and colleague, said he had spinal cancer.

Houseman brought a magnetic eloquence to the role of the curmudgeon and gained wide fame while in his 70s as Professor Charles W. Kingsfield in "The Paper Chase," a role he first played in the 1973 film and then in the television series.

Houseman co-produced the "War of the Worlds" radio drama for Orson Welles. He later apologized for the nationwide panic induced by the program about invading Martians, which aired 50 years ago Sunday.

Houseman is survived by his wife, Joan, and sons John Michael and Charles Sebastian.

Poet to read latest pieces from new book

By Mark Downey

Kaimin Reporter

Montana means cherries.

That is poet Dara Wier's lasting impression of Montana from her visit here 10 years ago.

She went to Flathead Lake and bought cherries and the scenery was wonderful, she recalls.

Wier returns to Missoula and UM for a reading of her poetry Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Social Science building, room 352. The reading is sponsored by the Department of English and the Creative Writing Club.

Wier will read new poems and pieces from her latest book titled "The Book of Knowledge" published in 1988 by Carnegie-Mellon University Press.

She admitted that the title of her book could be interpreted as rather pretentious but said the title is used tongue-in-cheek and came from the children's encyclopedia series first published in 1912 with the same name.

"She can be zany, but she can also be profound," Greg Pape, a poet and UM associate professor of English,



DARA WIER

said about Wier Thursday. "Her poetry is heady stuff, smart, funny, double edged." It's a style that quickly engages listeners and readers, he said.

Wier is director of the master of fine arts program in English at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

She is also the author of four poetry books and "has a delicious sense of humour," Lois Welch, a UM English professor, said. "I assume she is just a bundle of energy and smart as a whip."

Toxic waste finds home in Richland

BOZEMAN (AP) — A three-year accumulation of low-level nuclear waste from Montana State University has found a home in Richland, Wash.

Reed Howald, MSU chemistry professor in charge of radioactive waste disposal on campus, said Monday that a contract has been signed for transportation of MSU's low-level wastes to the U.S. Ecology Laboratory 25 miles northwest of Richland.

The laboratory runs a low-level nuclear waste site on 100 acres of land belonging to the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

Howald said the waste material from the university is not dangerous.

The radioactive elements most used at MSU are phosphorus 32, Carbon 14 and tritium, Howald said, adding that they are used most by the departments of microbiology, plant and soil science and physics.

Howald and Paul Griffin, the officer charged with hazardous waste disposal at MSU, will pack the radioactive waste in 50-gallon steel drums this week, Howald said.

The radioactive waste is stored in boxes, garbage cans and bottles in a separate brick building behind Gaines Hall at MSU.

Enough waste has accumulated to fill between 10 and 15 steel drums. The number of drums that actually will go to the laboratory in Washington state depends on how soon the lab's truck comes to Bozeman to pick them up.

The laboratory makes "milk runs" with a truck to several sites to pick up small loads, gathering them until there is a full truckload, which then goes to the waste disposal site in Richland, said spokeswoman Fran Huettig.

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SPORTS

Former Chinese coach helps spikers win

By Dan Morgan

Kaimin Sports Reporter

If Montana wins the Big Sky Conference volleyball title this year, some of the credit will belong to the People's Repub-

lic of China.

UM's teacher exchange policy with Far East countries has extended to athletics. Deng Ru Zehn, the coach for the Chinese national women's

volleyball team from 1979-1986, has been in Missoula since August working with Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott.

Both coaches said the relationship has blossomed. For Scott, having such a respected authority on volleyball say the same things to his players has helped them get the message better. And for Deng, just being here is worth the exchange.

"As long as coaches are supportive of each other," Scott said last week, "the players hear the same thing over and over. By demonstrating twice, eventually it sinks in."

Usually, it's not that easy for Deng to get his point across. "When he showed up," Scott explained, "he spoke maybe two words of English."

But through hand gestures and sign language, Deng has been able to communicate. In his spare time, he teaches himself English and is getting better all the time.

Deng still needs a translator though. In an interview last week with Deng and his interpreter, UM graduate student Zhang Jianli, Deng said that he has already written home to tell friends and family about Missoula's people and the attractive scenery.

His reasons for coming to Missoula are simple. "Volleyball is a sport that belongs to all people of the world," Deng said, adding that he wishes to contribute his experience to



DENG RU ZEHN

young, developing players.

Deng left home at the age of 23 to become a professional volleyball player in Peking. He played for 12 years before becoming a coach. In the 1970's, Deng coached both the Albanian and Philippine national teams for short times. In 1978, Deng was named one of two head coaches for the Chinese national women's team.

The team won the world championship in volleyball from 1982-1986, and also won the gold medal at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. In 1985, the International Volleyball Association

named Deng the world's best coach.

In 1986, the Chinese government recognized Deng as one of the top 20 coaches in any sport in Chinese history.

That same year Deng retired as head coach. The pressure of international competition had finally gotten to the 53-year-old coach. He still acts as an advisor to the team though.

John Datsopoulos of Missoula is an international business man who was instrumental in bringing Deng to UM. He first mentioned to Scott three or four years ago that Deng would like to tour with the team.

The exchange program fell through, but then two years ago, UM President James Koch "got the ball rolling" again, according to Scott.

Deng said he felt wanted and needed at UM, and since he had always wanted to visit America, the Chinese government allowed it.

Deng was brought over as an adviser, but since then he has become a little bit more than that to the Lady Griz. "(I am) not a guest but (rather) one member of this team, this family," Deng said. "I want to help them learn . . . to go one step further."

Scott agreed that Deng has fit in well, and said after an incident at Montana State Oct. 8, Deng is the team comedian.

The Lady Griz were out on the court warming up in the empty gym. Deng said the players were tired after the long drive from Missoula, and he wanted to do something to loosen them up.

Deng went to the scorer's table and picked up a microphone. The players weren't paying attention, but when Deng began singing the national anthem, they fell on the floor laughing. Scott said. After singing, Deng continued, with an impression of a train.

"He starts off 'Choo Choo' and goes on for about two or three minutes," Scott said, "before he worked his way up to 'Whoo Whoo' and the whistle."

Deng admitted to the mischief, but said that in China, he always tried to loosen up his team, and since he considers himself part of the team, he wanted to help.

After Deng left for practice, Zhang said the Bozeman incident shows just how much a part of the team the normally stoic Deng has become. "He feels very much at home," Zhang said.

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Campus Services to consider parking suggestions

By John MacDonald

Kalmin Reporter

UM's continuing parking problems seem to "evoke high emotion," among students, Campus Services Director Ken Stolz said Monday, and he will listen to any suggestions the ASUM Senate has to offer him at Wednesday's senate meeting.

Senators Aaron Aylsworth, Andrew Long and Roger Peterson proposed three resolutions at last week's meeting, asking for a reduction in the price of metered parking, requesting a switch from some metered lots to decal lots and asking that the metered lot behind the Lodge be changed back into a 30-minute free parking area.

Stolz is scheduled to meet with the senate and answer questions at Wednesday's meeting.

In addition to meeting with the senate, Stolz said he has meetings scheduled with the Missoula City Council, the University Homeowner's Association, several dorm officers and Phoenix, the non-traditional student organization, to discuss the parking problem.

Stolz said his department is "in the input stage" now, gathering ideas and information from different groups on campus.

"We tried some new things last year and made some changes," he said. "Now we see what can be done to improve things."

Stolz said a new 69-space parking lot near the physical plant will be completed this week. The lot will probably be reserved for physical plant employees, Stolz said, and that will open up other spaces closer to the center of campus for student use.

Stolz said when the university set out to make more metered spaces on campus, it was trying to make it possible for people to find parking spaces at any time of the day. Stolz said he realizes very few of the metered spots are occupied at one time, and maybe too many of them were created.

Stolz also said he understands why students are upset with the 400 percent increase

in metered parking, but pointed out that the cost of parking in the metered lots never increased until this year.

Stolz said 25 cents for an hour in the metered parking lot is the same as downtown parking in Missoula, and is not an outrageous amount to charge.

Stolz said he will also listen to the senate's request to

change the metered lot behind the Lodge back into a 30-minute free parking area.

The main reason that area was changed to a metered lot was because people were abusing the 30-minute limit, Stolz said.

He also said most of the people using that lot were visitors and were not paying anything to use the parking area.

Stadium

Continued from page 1.

Alcohol is allowed inside the boxes, Doyle said, adding this is probably a motivation for some potential boxholders.

Because alcohol is not allowed anywhere in the stadium except the private boxes, Doyle said, boxholders have to bring any alcohol to their box on the Friday before each football game.

This eliminates confusion,

he said, and prevents people from bringing alcohol into the stadium who do not lease a box.

Alcohol is not a problem in the boxes, he said, although boxholders like to have a good time.

"The people in the boxes are first class," Doyle said. "We have never had any problems with drinking."

Mostly beer and wine, rather than hard liquor, is consumed in the boxes, Doyle

added.

Despite future plans to put a dome over Washington-Grizzly Stadium, Doyle said the social and sporting aspects of the boxes still will attract potential boxholders.

A dome would provide all spectators protection from the weather, he said, but the enclosed area and close social aspects of the boxes will continue to draw people to the boxes in the future.

Greeks

Continued from page 1.

The statement was drafted by UM administrators, Greek students and their alumni and was signed in the University Center's Montana Rooms by the presidents of each Greek chapter house and Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann.

Hollmann said the document gives UM authority to provide assistance to the Greek system without infringing on their right of self-governance.

The Dean of Students said

one of the reasons she likes the statement is because of her concern for the "health and welfare of members in the area of alcohol behavior." Hollmann said she thinks there has been an improvement in the responsible use of alcohol during recent rushes.

Nicholson said he doesn't agree completely with the document's alcohol policy because he doesn't think a fraternity should have to limit the serving of alcohol to four

hours during a party.

He said he thinks many students will end up going to the bars in their cars after the four hours, and the fraternity would be liable for their actions.

Despite some objection, Davidson said he hopes the relationship statement will serve as a model for student organizations who wish to draft some form of official recognition with UM in the future.

Legislative ISSUES FORUM

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